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New Types of Input in DISTR. Application of LETAGROP for Analysis of Liquid-liquid Distribution Equilibria Data

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The Letagrop version DISTR¹ has successfully been used for the analysis of liquid-liquid distribution data.^{2–8} The program can be used for data analysis of a four components system $A_p B_q C_r L_s$, in which B represents the component for which the distribution between the two phases, the organic phase and the aqueous phase, is studied and A, C, L are ligands. Usually B represents metal ions and ligand A hydrogen ions. In the DISTR program 4 different types of data input are previously available, namely by specifying $Typ=1, 2, 3$ or 4 . We now report the following additional new types of data input for analysis of liquid-liquid distribution equilibria data.

$Typ=5$ or 6 . These types of data input may be used for liquid-liquid distribution data for which the volume ratio $V=(\text{volume phase 1})/(\text{volume phase 0})$ is given as one of the ap values, *i.e.* V is given for each experimental point. In the program we denote phase 1 as the organic and phase 0 as the aqueous phase.

As can be seen from the input data of $Typ=5$ or 6 (see Table 1) and $Typ=1$ or 2 (*cf.* Table 2 in Ref. 1), these types treat the same sort of distribution data. However, for $Typ=1$ or 2 the volume ratio V is given a constant value for each group of data.

Input data of $Typ=5$ or 6 are thus of more general application since they also can be used for distribution data with constant V values. These new types of input data are especially suitable for treating distribution data collected by the AKUFVE technique.^{7,8}

$Typ=7$ or 8 . These new types of input data may be used for analysis of two-phase potentiometric titration data from a three or four components system. $Typ=7$ is used for the three components

Table 1. Input for DISTR=LETAGROP version of liquid-liquid distribution equilibria, $Typ=5, 6, 7,$ and 8 (*cf.* Ref. 1).

$Typ=5$ or 6

Data: $14(Rurik)$, text, $9(Rurik)$, $Typ(5$ or $6)$, $6(Rurik)$, Ns , $2(Nag)$, $0(Nas)$, $(6$ or 7^a (Nap), λ) or $(7$ or 8^a (Nap), -1 , if λ is given as ap), τ , (Np) , $(\log a, Btot, Ctot, Ltot,^a V, I_0, I_1, (\lambda, \text{if given as } ap))_{Np}Ns$

Day order follows: (see below)

$Typ=7$ or 8

Data: $14(Rurik)$, text, $9(Rurik)$, $Typ(7$ or $8)$, $6(Rurik)$, Ns , $0(Nag)$, $0(Nas)$, 5 or $6^b(Nap)$, (Np) , $(\log a, Btot, Ctot, Ltot,^b V, I_{exp})_{Np}Ns$

Day order follows:

$7(Rurik)$, Nk , Nk , $Nak(5$ or $6^{a,b})$, $(k, pot, p, q, r, t,^{a,b} fas)_N$, $0, 0, 0, 8(Rurik)$, 2 or $3^{a,b}$ (Nok), $stegbyt$, $start(lnb)$, $tol(B/Btot)$, $start(lnc)$, $tol(C/Ctot)$, $start(lnl)^{c,d}$ $tol(L/Ltot)^{a,b}$ etc.

^a Additional data for $Typ=6$. ^b Additional data for $Typ=8$.

system $(H^+)_p B_q C_r$ and $Typ=8$ for the four components system $(H^+)_p B_q C_r L_s$.

A two-phase system of aqueous and organic phase is considered to contain a set of species $(H^+)_p B_q C_r L_s(\text{org})$ and $(H^+)_k B_l C_m L_n(\text{aq})$ with the reacting components H^+ , B, C and L; *e.g.* B=quaternary amine, C=HX an organic acid. In the potentiometric titration either acid solution or alkaline solution is added to the two-phase system and the value of $-\log[H^+]$ in the aqueous phase is measured for each point. Given the values of the total concentration C_B , C_C and C_L and that of the added acid or base with respect to the aqueous phase, $C_i = N_i/V_{\text{aq}}$ where N_i is the total moles of component i , we can calculate the proton excess over a chosen zero level (I_{exp}). In the titration of a quaternary amine (B) with an acid HX, the proton excess may, *e.g.*, be taken over B(org), HX(aq) and

H₂O. The following mass-balance apply for B, C and L:

$$C_B = b + \sum q [(H^+)_p B_q C_r L_t]_{org} V + \sum l [(H^+)_k B_l C_m L_n]_{aq}$$

$$C_C = c + \sum r [(H^+)_p B_q C_r L_t]_{org} V + \sum m [(H^+)_k B_l C_m L_n]_{aq}$$

$$C_L = l + \sum t [(H^+)_p B_q C_r L_t]_{org} V + \sum n [(H^+)_k B_l C_m L_n]_{aq}$$

Given the values of the equilibrium constants for the formation of the species, $[H^+]$, b , c , l and V (= volume ratio 0/A), we can calculate for each point a calculated proton excess:

$$I_{calc} = h + \sum p [(H^+)_p B_q C_r L_t]_{org} V + \sum k [(H^+)_k B_l C_m L_n]_{aq}$$

The OH⁻ ions must be included as a separate complex with the equilibrium constant K_w (= ionization constant of water) and denoted as the species (-1,0,0,0) in *Typ*=7 and as (-1,0,0,0,0) in *Typ*=8. In the program I_{calc} is denoted by I_{Ber} .

We have in the program the choice to minimize the following error-square sums:

<i>Val</i>	U , minimized error-square sum
1	$\sum_1^{Np} (\log I_{Ber} - \log I_{Exp})^2$
2	$\sum_1^{Np} (I_{Exp}/I_{Ber} - 1)^2$
3	$\sum_1^{Np} (I_{Exp} - I_{Ber})^2$

Np represents the number of experimental points used for the analysis. The DISTR program with *Typ*=7 or 8 has been tested for the analysis of several two-phase potentiometric titration data.⁹ The complete list of the DISTR program is available on request.

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